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Accenting the Campus

- "Johnsonian" adds story here to staff.
- Shecut and Collier to star in Junior Follies.
- Fifty freshmen start year's calendar.
- Summer School to give M. A. degree.
- Student activity allotments for 1939-40 session announced.

The Johnsonian

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF WINTHROP COLLEGE
ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1940

Volume 17

No. 15

'40 Summer School Gives M.A. Degree Offered First Time Since '32; Students Suggest Courses

Masters' degree credit will be given Winthrop summer school students for the first time since 1932-33 it was announced this week by Dean Mowat G. Fraser, director of summer school.

The degree may be earned in summer attendance by any person who meets hour, residence study, and other requirements, but only women may obtain master's degree credit during the winter sessions, it is said.

About two hundred students attended the meeting held Monday in the old auditorium and suggested courses they would like to take this summer. These suggestions will be used by officials in making up the curriculum and faculty to fulfill the needs of those planning to attend the session.

Dean Fraser urges anyone who is interested and has not received a card to obtain one from his office and fill it so that the most desirable subjects will be offered during the Winthrop summer school of 1940.

Band Parades Today

The College band will have a dress parade on the campus this afternoon at five o'clock to display the new uniforms.

Reporter On Assignment; Go Get A Valentine Story

Valentine Hearts, Darts and Flowers Cheer Winthrop Blue

By Margaret Brice

Instead of the usual greeting, "Hello—what d'ya know", it was "How many did you get?" or "Is it from the right one?" to be heard around the campus come Valentine's day. So this *Johnsonian* reporter on assignment in her best reportorial manner picked up here and there some odds and ends more or less newsworthy.

But first it might be best to interpret the line of 108 blue candies at the post office package Wednesday at 12:32 o'clock Wednesday. St. Valentine himself would have been gratified at the happiness and joy his day brought to Winthrop sweethearts. Figures from the post office showed that nearly 600 packages were put up on that fine day, not to speak of the numerous boxes and bundles that were delivered direct to the dormitories and that were called for at other hours of the day than 12:32 o'clock.

Telegram and specials were the order of the day, too. Roddery and North seemed to have the most favorites—Roddery's receiving about 66, and North's about 65. Plenty went to other residence halls, to net a figure near 300. Of mailed Valentines there is simply no believable figure available.

And who were on the receiving ends of these harbingers of tender thoughts? Sylvia Ness got something more than her share with a dozen red roses and five boxes of candy. Louise Poole wasn't far behind with a two-pound box of candy, a letter, a telegram, a Valentine, and a telephone call—and hers were all from Bill. Mary Putman was doing all right with three telegrams and a "phone call."

Peg Williams and Lena Mae Bryant have friends who believe that flowers are the way to a girl's heart. Peg got roses and Lena Mae a nosegay of red carnations.

What about the novelties of this 1940 Valentine Day? Miss Post sent little dolls to all the instructors in her department. The College Glee club will sing a chorus in "Ballet Music". Dr. Ernst Kanitz's composition, which the

Graham Plans For Summer Concerts

Plans for the summer school Artist Course series are almost complete according to A. M. Graham, business manager.

The group will consist of five light but interesting programs including a young singer, a famous quartet, and a ballet group from the San Carlo Opera company. Exact dates will be announced as an early date.

Last year's series of summer Artist Courses evoked many favorable responses among students and was named in several campus polls as the leading attraction of the summer school. Lighter and more informal than the winter series, the numbers were chosen chiefly for entertainment and diversion. Although many commented on their large educational values.

Bennington College Faculty Members Here Next Week

Representatives of the famous Bennington college in Vermont, where students get a two-month winter vacation, will open a three-day campus visit with a musical concert Monday night at eight o'clock in the new auditorium. Otto and Mrs. Luening will speak at assembly Tuesday and will meet with faculty and student groups of several departments during their campus visit.

Luening, pianist, flutist, and composer, is head of music at Bennington. His wife, Ethel Luening, is a lyric soprano and teaches singing. Both are outstanding American artists.

The Luenings are making faculty-artist tours of several colleges. Both have studied extensively abroad and have given many concerts here and in Europe. Mrs.



Richard Crooks, famous Metropolitan soprano, who will appear before a capacity audience here tonight.

Modern Dancers Present Concert

The modern dance group concert, climaxed a year's work, will be given Friday, March 1, at 8 o'clock in the new auditorium.

Thirty-five dancers, under the direction of Miss Alice Hayden, will depict the human relations of man—including the activities of primitive man, childhood days, the vanity of man, a bit of life on Winthrop campus, and modern tempo. The first four units will be given by smaller groups, and all the dancers will participate in the last.

Dr. Ernst Kanitz of the faculty composed the music for the finale. It was orchestrated by Emmett Gore, and will be played for the concert by the college orchestra.

Also cooperating is the home economics department, which will make the colored silk cloths to be worn by the dancers.

Next Year's Calendar Announced Kelly Tells of Two Major Changes in 1940-41 Schedule

The 1940-41 college calendar as released this week by Registrar G. Kelly presents two major changes in dates and occasions. Registration second semester will follow a three-day interlude between the last examinations and the first day of the semester, and freshmen will sign up for first semester courses before old students return.

Exams are scheduled to begin on Monday and end on Friday, the following Monday to be given as a holiday instead of Washington's birthday. "This change serves a double purpose," says Mr. Kelly. "It will give the student a rest after examinations, and will also give us a chance to record failures before registration takes place."

Next year's freshmen will register before upperclassmen return for the new term. This should enable freshmen to make a quicker and easier registration, says Mr. Kelly.

The calendar for next year is:

First Semester, 1940-41
September 8:
Dormitories open, arrival of new students.

September 9-14:
Student teachers report for work. Meeting of the faculty—Johnson hall, 12:00.

September 15:
Freshman Week for orientation and placement tests.

September 16-18:
Condition examinations.

September 19:
Freshmen meet with faculty advisers.

September 20:
Registration of freshmen, 2:30-5:00 p.m. Upperclassmen return.

September 21:
Registration of seniors, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Convocation, 12:00—All students.

(Continued on page 2)

Hardin Announces Holiday Thursday

According to an announcement from Dean Hardin, classes will be suspended for Washington's birthday Thursday. The note from Dean Hardin which explains the cuts, follows:

"Cuts two days before and after a holiday are counted as double cuts. If you go home after your last class February 21, you are expected to return for classes February 22."

"For freshmen and sophomores specific requests from parents will be necessary to leave college. Juniors and seniors must see their bosses in person before checking out on permanent permission."

Shecut, Collier Star In Junior Follies 'Capers'

"Cactus Capers", 1940 Junior Follies musical written by Taffy Taylor, will star Margaret Shecut and Rose Collier, according to Anne Willimon, chairman. The leading players were chosen by junior try-outs in which 112 took part Wednesday and Thursday.

Margaret will play the role of Cappy Carpenter, impish western heroine of the three-act comedy. Rose takes the part of Michael Melver, mining engineer and leading man.

Taffy, a junior town student, submitted the manuscript which was chosen by a student committee as the best of the three submitted. Taylor and Mary Riley Whitaker, junior class president, (Continued on page 2)

Helen and Virginia Ski, Skate and Dance At Dartmouth's Carnival

By May Hosovitz
They came, they saw, they conquered—did Virginia Gourdin and Helen Atkinson, who really took Dartmouth's "Winter Carnival" last week.

They learned how to ski—after a fashion. They danced to Fred Waring's music. They broke records and their necks—almost—on ice skates. They nose-dived into snow drifts, and got scratched "as far north as southern blood has ever been split!"

But with it all they really had a time helping to do the town of Hanover a bright red. The only time girls are around the town is "Carnival Week", and then they monopolize every nook and corner.

The one thing that appealed to Virginia and Helen most was the complete casualness of "Winter Carnival". Expecting to find a crowd of over-dressed, finely bearded sub-debs (whom the boys detested, incidentally) they were amazed at the number of "sloppy" reversibles and sporty shirts. Some of the girls even went to tea dances in bad and ski costumes. "All one needs for the weekend," said Virginia, "is one evening gown, a ski suit, some sweaters and shirts, and a train ticket home." The favorite hair-do is "down", because of the dampness, and every night there was a scramble for bobby-pins for the "pin-up."

Best represented colleges were Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, and Radcliff, and the arrival of the "Winter Carnival Special" was something to remember. Boys looking for girls... Girls looking for boys... Piled up luggage... Fur coats... Skis... Ice skates hung over shoulders... Cat calls... Station wagons... Everybody gay and happy.

"Wolping" is the favorite Dartmouth pastime for "dateless" boys. "Hacking time" with a fraternity member's girl is shooed as social bluster number one. No date, no dance. Three extra words to a girl after an introduction is "wolping".

Johnsonian Names 22 To Staff

Reporters, Ad Solicitors Chosen After Try-Outs

Twenty-two of the 77 candidates hurdled the recent try-outs for the editorial and advertising staffs of *The Johnsonian*, according to Betty Richardson, editor, and Meadors Lunn, advertising manager.

Sixteen new reporters were chosen last week from 52 candidates who took the try-out tests. Those selected are Venita Adams, Peggy Alexander, Martha Asee, Sara Burgess, Frances Caldwell, Margaret Clark, Elizabeth Collins, Betty Fannin, Jane Harney, Peggy Howell, Alice Jordan, Earline McNeil, Mary Martin, Elizabeth Napier, Betty Wannamaker, and Nell Yarboro.

New members of the advertising staff are Mandy Morgan, Katherine Kurland, Frances Payne, Sara Ellen Cunningham, Jane Edwards, and Elizabeth Hicklin.

The new reporters are now undergoing a period of apprenticeship under the supervision of more experienced reporters before taking on individual beats.

The six taken on the advertising staff are ready to begin work soliciting advertising for "The Johnsonian".

Besides showing unusually good writing talent, students selected for the 1940-41 staff are well known as campus personalities. Most of the freshmen who made the editorial staff came to Winthrop with enviable high school records in which journalistic achievement was prominent.

Kindler to Play 'Ballet Music' by Kanitz



—By Wilhelmus Strachey—
A teacher in the Winthrop music department, and a chorus of 30 Winthrop girls will figure in the performance of the National symphony here March 27. The College Glee club will sing a chorus in "Ballet Music". Dr. Ernst Kanitz's composition, which the

Born in Vienna in 1894, Dr. Kanitz studied and graduated in his native city, and in 1933 his successful career was climaxed when he was invited to join the committee of the Austrian Union of Composers.

Dr. Kanitz, who came to Winthrop three months after leaving Europe, is slight of build, distinctly artistic in the atmosphere which he creates about him, and bears a somewhat striking resemblance to the famed Leopold Stokowski. He says that he follows definite outlines in composing, and that some of the best melodies in his compositions he found while walking in the woods near Vienna.

"Ballet Music" in its first form was written for the dance, says Dr. Kanitz. However, because of national conditions in Europe, it had never been performed by a dance group, but merely as a concert piece.

Another Kanitz-trained and directed chorus, the Vienna Women's Choir, sang the part for the first time in Europe. It makes Dr. Kanitz especially happy that a Winthrop group is to be the first to sing this chorus part in America.

As a composer Dr. Kanitz has been productive in all directions, specializing above all in choral and orchestral composition. His works have been performed with much success in Vienna and most of the other European capitals, his "Ballet Music" meeting with special appreciation.

ing", and therefore, almost a criminal offense. "We couldn't get used to breakless dancing, either," said Virginia, "but, it's a custom up here, and when you're in Rome—"

"Everybody tried to fight the Civil War you're in," said Helen, "and the boys giggled every time we opened our mouths. We rode back on the train as far as New York on the seat next to Fred Waring."

Helen and Virginia were the first Winthrop girls to grace Winter Carnival, although the debaters have been promising to bring down some Southern belles for years. When asked if they were going back, both girls answered with an emphatic yes.



The Reverend R. Wright Spears of Orangeburg, assistant secretary of the Methodist Board of Christian Education for South Carolina, will speak at vespers Sunday night at 8:45 o'clock.

Sally Lathrop will preside over the service, and the Freshman Glee club, directed by F. Darrell Peter, will sing Bach's "Jesus Christ, My Sure Defense".

Ten Colleges To Attend Y Conference

Nine senior colleges of South Carolina and North Carolina State college have accepted invitations to send delegates to the Y religious conference which opens on the campus next Friday. Six colleges have not been heard from yet.

Clemson will send 30 delegates, N. C. State 20, Converse 6, and Newberry 2. Delegates will also come from Lander, Presbyterian college, Limestone, University of South Carolina, Coker, and Wofford. Colleges not yet heard from are Erskine, Queen's College, College of Charleston, Furman, Columbia college, and Lutheran Seminary. The Citadel will not be represented.

Recently all members of the church councils and members of the Y cabinet combined into a group to show to the campus the merits of the conference. A smaller team was organized to represent this group at the various churches. This team, composed of Miss Mary Calvert, Frances Ward, Mildred Lawrimore, and Alec McCutcheon, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will speak at Oakland Avenue church Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the Methodist church Sunday morning at 9:45, at the Baptist center Monday at 12:30, and at the Episcopal center Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock.

COURSE ON GOSPEL

Mrs. S. H. Askew of Decatur, Ga. will conduct a study course on the Gospel of John at Oakland Avenue Presbyterian church every afternoon at 3:30 from February 19 through February 23. The Oakland church was chosen as the meeting place to make it convenient for college girls to attend Mrs. Askew's classes. All Winthrop girls are invited to attend.

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Clausus to Head March Swim Meet

Martha Clausus was elected general chairman of the inter-class swimming competition meet to be held here March 18 through 21 at a meeting of the Swimming club in the gymnasium Tuesday night.

The first practice period for the meet will be Friday from 4:45 to 5:30 o'clock. A manager will be elected by each class at this meet. In the gymnasium Saturdays from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock, and on Mondays and Fridays from 4:45 to 5:30 o'clock.

At the Tuesday meeting a constitution for the club, presented by Connel Smith, chairman of the constitution committee, was accepted by the vote of the group. It provides for a meeting the second Monday of each month.

Losse Composition In Weekly Recital

The weekly music recital, held Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the conservatory auditorium, featured Mary Christine Losse, who played her own composition, a two-part invention for the piano.

The following college students and two from the Training School also took part on the program: Pat Rawson, Helen Terry, Training School; Edith Howard, Winifred Lose, Mary Elizabeth Sellers, Virginia Hildebrand, June Harling, Eleanor McDermid, Jean Quarles, Margaret Westrope, and Margaret McClary.

Nineteen Art Students Visit Charlotte Museum

Nineteen students of the drawing, and drawing and painting fine arts classes, accompanied by Miss Beattie Garrison, visited the museum in Charlotte yesterday afternoon to see exhibits from the C. W. Kaushner Art Galleries of New York, and the Worcester museum of Massachusetts.

Features of the exhibition were 28 canvases by American artist Guy du Bois, negro folklore etchings by Russell Henderson, a South Carolina artist, and contemporary art exhibits taken from the World Fairs of New York and San Francisco.

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She Held Her Hand

"It was an impressive looking thing. Surely her arm was broken. Yet the didn't look in pain but rather drifted along in a sort of misty haze.

Suddenly a hassle in blue rudely jolted her back to earth with "Sprained!"

"No."

"Broken?"

"Huh-uh," came the dreamy-eyed response, "Lutescent Pinkerion of the Mademoiselle Beauty company shook hands with me — this very hand," and she peeped tenderly through the bandages.

Weller Holds Meets

Miss Hattie Weller, district supervisor of home economics, has been on the campus all this week for conferences with the home economics supervisory teachers, Misses Sara Stewart, Rock Hill High school; Ann Hendricks, Port Mill; Sally Grace King, Sharon; Elizabeth Hall, Hickory Grove, and Mrs. Jim Taylor, Indian Land. Misses Helen Marie May and Alma Bentley of the College also attended these conferences.

VALENTINE HEARTS, DARTS CHIEF WINTHROP BLUE

(Continued from page 1)

The bodies were handkerchiefs—and each teacher got one in her favorite color. Miss Stinson got a little doll, too, a cellophane one, and she's still puzzling over the identity of the sender.

Jane Edwards got a leg-less bathing beauty, but there are holes in the cardboard so Jane's fingers can be the legs. Cupid is the usual Valentine's Day "mascot," but Mrs. Thomas got a "devil" instead. Dusty Wisc got a snazzy Valentine, in the form of a license plate, from her roommate's brother—it's on the level, too. Martha Richardson got food, I guess. The person sending the Valentine got hungry, and Martha got an empty paper bag. Sara Carmichael's soldier boy sent her a little marching drummer.

The Seven Dwarfs must have unlimited talents and lasting popularity. Miss Harrington got a Valentine with "Sleepy" playing an accordion, but that made your reporter sleepy and she's been off her meandering prattle with a neat "thirty."

SHECUT COLLIER STAR IN JUNIOR FOLLIES

(Continued from page 1)

will assist Anne Willimon, Junior Follies chairman, in producing the dude ranch musical.

Committee chairmen have been appointed as follows: Tuffy Taylor, scenery; Carol Anderson, publicity; Elizabeth Mitchell, lighting; Adelaide Farris, make-up; Josephine Stribling, properties; Sarah Shirley, business manager; Harriet Law Des Champs, costumes; Sylvia Ness, choruses; and Frances Williams, music.

Chorus try outs open to all classes will be held Monday and Tuesday at a place to be announced later. All interested are urged to try out.

Junior Follies will be presented the night before spring holidays, as is customary.

LOVE—
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BELOW LONDON'S
HAMPTON STREET

String Ensemble Now A Symphony

The Winthrop String Symphony is the new name given last week to the campus organization formerly known as the string ensemble.

According to Ernest Gore, who organized the ensemble ten years ago and has directed it ever since, the new name is more fitting to the enlarged and improved organization than the one formerly used.

Stokes and Classes Observe Formation

Approximately 75 students of the general science class and two teachers from Rock Hill high school met with Dr. Ruth Stokes and the college astronomy class in the observatory Tuesday night.

They observed an unusual phenomenon in which six of the major planets were grouped together within 30 degrees and all nine planets except Neptune were in the evening sky. This formation may never occur again in a hundred years.

Kirby, Foxworth Winners In Declaration Contest

Lillian Kirby and Eleanor Foxworth were winners in the declaration contest sponsored by the Debater's league in Clio hall Monday afternoon. The subject for the speeches was "Abraham Lincoln."

Wheeler, Mims to Chester

Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, accompanied at the piano by Miss Florence Mims, will present a program consisting of readings from modern poetry at Chester Wednesday afternoon. The program is sponsored by the Chester County Educational association.

Pierian Try-Outs Friday

Pierian try-outs for second semester are to be held this week, according to Elizabeth Napier, president. All students interested are requested to submit three original poems to room 125 North by next Friday.

FRASER, KELLY ATTEND CONFERENCE IN COLUMBIA

Dean Mowat C. Fraser and John G. Kelly attended a conference on professional relations in Columbia Wednesday, conducted by Mrs. Charl Williams of the National Educational association.

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Next Year's Calendar Announced

(Continued from page 1)

gents and members of the faculty.

Registration of juniors, 2:30-5:00 p.m.

September 14:
Registration of sophomores, 8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

September 18:
Class work begins—8:30 a.m.

November 7:
Teacher Exchange program.

November 21:
Thanksgiving holidays begin—10:00 p.m.

November 24:
Thanksgiving holidays end—10:00 p.m.

December 29:
Christmas holidays begin—12:30 p.m.

January 2:
Christmas holidays end—10:00 p.m.

January 16:
Founder's Day.

January 20-24:
First semester examinations.

January 24:
First semester ends.

Second Semester, 2:40-41

January 28:
Second semester begins. Registration of seniors, 10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Registration of juniors, 2:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

January 29:
Registration of sophomores, 8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Registration of freshmen, 2:30-5:00 p.m.

January 30:
Class work begins—8:30 a.m.

March 27:
Spring holidays begin—12:30 p.m.

April 2:
Spring holidays end—10:00 p.m.

April 7:
Teacher Exchange program.

April 20-May 8:
Condition examinations.

May 12:
Robert C. Winthrop's Birthday—Holiday.

May 18-24:
Senior final examinations.

May 23-28:
Second semester examinations.

May 25-27:
Winthrop Training School Commencement Exercises.

May 31-June 2:
Commencement Exercises.

Gus Dorais, University of Detroit grad coach, is a candidate for election to Detroit's city council.

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Dorians Study Music Of German Masters

A study of the German masters and their music featured the regular monthly meeting of the Dorians Music club Tuesday afternoon in the music conservatory.

The program included current events by Jean Quarles; a discussion of German masters of music by Dimitra Palnikos; Beethoven's Sonata in C major, played by Dorothy Cairnes; Bach Concerto in D minor for two violins, Elizabeth Sosnowski, and Eleanor McDermid; and Beethoven's Economias, played by Jean Cassman.

A social hour followed the program.

RUSSELL ATTENDS NATIONAL ALUMNI COUNCIL MEET

Miss Lella A. Russell met with alumnae in Richmond, Va., at a tea February 1, on her way to the American Alumni Council conference which was held in Williamsburg, February 2-3.

While in Richmond Miss Russell made arrangements for the organization of a new Winthrop Daughters chapter there on February 23.

ROETTLINGER TO TELL OF WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

Washington Mu will present Miss Ruth Roettlinger Monday evening at 8:30 in Johnson hall in a discussion of the conference on the cause and cure of war which she recently attended in Washington, D. C. The meeting will be open to anyone who would like to attend.

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Your Campus Library

Winthrop's Library a Living Organization



Photo by Margaret Nello Wesinger

The library is more than a department. It is Winthrop. Every teacher, every student, every department looks upon the library as a source from which to draw information that ranges from the amount of last year's exports of the United States to a philosophy of life.

A staff of five headed by Miss Ida J. Dacus, who has been at Winthrop since the library was begun, keeps books in order, the card catalogue up to date, new books in the library, and sends notices sent out to delinquent library members.

Mrs. D. B. Johnson, Miss Lucille Huntington, Miss Sarah Davis, and Miss Catherine Slaughter all have specified duties, but each takes her turn as Reader's Adviser, whose task it is to sit at the small desk, ready, willing and available to aid any student who needs help.

Winthrop's library is a living and moving organization. The content being sponsored now to encourage outside reading will soon take the form of a race track, each class mascot having a track marked off in sections of 100, and extending as far as the various classes go in reading.

Winthrop girls realize and appreciate the fact that their library offers many privileges almost unheard of in other colleges. The right to enter the stacks, the compilation and distribution of mimeographed lists of interesting books and current articles, the Reader's Adviser who can be of vast help in finding material for themes and term papers—all are designed especially for the use of students.

Visitors to the library are impressed by the spaciousness, the number of volumes present, or the

beauty of the building, but Winthrop girls see more than these. They know the library for a vast workshop in which they can seek material for class papers or parallel reports, read the latest best-sellers, scan the news from home, or look over the current magazines.

Winter Journal Off Press in Ten Days

With a cover showing a winter scene on the Winthrop campus, the winter issue of "The Journal" is scheduled to come off the press in about ten days, announced Margaret McMillan.

"Not only will this issue contain the usual features, sketches, short stories, essays, plays, and poems," said Margaret, "but it will also have a feature, 'Boys on the Campus', which will probably be every girl's favorite. A worthwhile article by Dean Fraser and Morrell Gispson's 'Place of Honor Society on the Campus' will be included.

"Mrs. George Stuckey of Bishopville, and Mrs. Mary Nancy Daniel of Greenwood, only members of the board of trustees, will write an alumnae feature.

"The winter issue will also contain a story by Elizabeth Kanitz, 'How I Learned to Speak English,' which she is now writing."

Wesley Players Will Present Broadway Hit March 1 and 2

Rehearsals for "The Late Christopher Bean", a well-known modern comedy to be presented by the Wesley Players of St. John's Methodist church, have begun, according to F. Darrell Peter, director. The play will be presented March 1 and 2 in the St. John's social hall.

The story of the play, a Broadway hit of a few years ago, stars Harriet Culler who, as Aliz, a hired girl, foils the attempts of a New England family to procure a large sum of money by somewhat underhand methods. Other students in the cast are Blair Camak, Dorothy Edwards, and Mildred McKeithen, Virgil Ward, Allen Bailey, Leland Starves, Sidney Dunlap, and F. Darrell Peter of Rock Hill are also taking part.

This is the second production of the Wesley Players, the first being the fall performance of "Once There Was a Princess."

Richard Crooks Display Arranged in Library

A table of magazines and books containing articles on Richard Crooks and his life has been arranged in the library for student reference in preparation for the concert Friday night, according to Miss Ida J. Dacus.

KEITH ARRANGES DEBATES
Dr. Warren G. Keith went to Whitnive Tuesday, to make arrangements for demonstrations for civic debates to be given by Winthrop students in the near future.

Kelly Meets Seniors And Commerce Girls

According to an announcement from Registrar John G. Kelly "All members of the senior class and all students who expect to receive the commerce certificate in June or at the end of the 1940 summer session are requested to meet in the auditorium of the administration building Monday at 12:30 o'clock.

"Placement Bureau forms will be distributed and directions for filling out and filing these forms will be given. Students who wish to use the services of the Bureau will be given an opportunity to ask questions pertaining to placement."

Administration and Campus Leaders Go To Bishopville

President and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Miss Leila Russell, and four student representatives will attend the Winthrop alumnae central district meeting to be held in Bishopville tomorrow.

There will be two forums, one led by Winthrop students, Harriet Lawton, Sarah Rosenblum, Janie Small, and Margaret Todd, and another by a group of alumnae with Mrs. Horace L. Tilghman in charge.

After the business session of the meeting, there will be a luncheon in the American Legion hut.

Darby Announces Plans For Oratorical Selections

An after dinner speech on Valentine day by Margaret Wiggins high-lighted the weekly meeting of Debaters' league Wednesday afternoon. Winning responses were made by Bernice Gillespie, Rachel Muekenfuss, and Frances McMahon.

Mary Darby, president announced to the league plans for an oratorical contest to be held Monday, the winner to represent Winthrop at the South Atlantic Forensic tourney in Hickory, N. C., soon.

MARTIN ADDRESSES LATIN TEACHERS IN CHARLESTON

Dr. Donald Martin addressed a group of Latin teachers on "The Eclogues and Georgics of Virgil" at a luncheon at the Fort Sumner hotel in Charleston Saturday.

That there is a decided improvement in the status of Latin high schools was indicated in a report by Miss Ruth Carroll of Newberry college, which was made during the general discussion following Dr. Martin's talk.

Duke University School of Nursing

Durham, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years, and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an accredited high school. After 1940 two years of college work will be required. The annual tuition of \$125 covers the cost of uniforms, books, student government fees, etc. Catalogues, application forms and information about college requirements may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

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Rock Hill Mayor Talks on National Defense in Tuesday Assembly Period

A standing army of 280,000, National Guard reserves totalling 425,000, and a navy second to none were advocated by Mayor Irwin Caro'hers, speaking to a Winthrop assembly audience in his capacity as First Lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve association.

Lieutenant Carothers also recommended a built-up merchant marine to act as a line of supply between land and sea forces. "We do not advocate building more airplanes than any other nation in the world, because airplanes in a few years become obsolete," he said, "but factories should be ready to meet the need for planes when the time comes."

In his timely address (this is National Defense Week), the Rock Hill mayor emphasized that "I am against war, the organization which I represent is against war."

Also attending assembly were First Lieutenant Jack C. White, Colonel L. C. McFadden, and Lieutenant Colonel Guy G. Naudain, all members of the Officers' Reserve association.

New Members Taken Into French Club

Fourteen new members were initiated into Le Cercle Français at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the shack. Miss Margaret L. Buchner, dressed as a maid of Brittany, led the afternoon's entertainment.

Those taken in at the meeting, mostly freshmen, are: Sara Baker, Grace Elizabeth Jeter, Adelaide Little, Sara Parks, Edwin Barr, Josephine Cox, Louise Haddad, Ann Hope Hampton, Sarah Jean Sanders, Lillian Campbell, Mary Elizabeth Deaman, Janie Louise Brodgen, Dorothy Elizabeth Del Sista, and Elizabeth Lindler.

Requirements for admission to the honorary French club are: members, or a B for two consecutive semesters.

NAUDAIN ADVOCATES NATIONAL DEFENSE

Dr. Glenn G. Naudain spoke on "National Defense" to students of Rock Hill central school during its assembly hour this morning.

Wagner Health Club Discussed by Group From Pi Gamma Mu

A group of faculty and student members of Pi Gamma Mu led a panel discussion on "A National Health Program" last Friday evening in Johnson hall.

The president of the society, Miss Mary Calvert, presided and opened the discussion by giving the background of the question and the general recommendations of the Wagner health bill.

Miss Stella Bradford and Dr. Vera MacNair discussed the provisions of the Wagner bill dealing with maternal and infant care. Helen Burge presented the need for an expansion of public health service.

The need of hospitals throughout the United States was discussed by Miss Ada Hooper. Julia Hardin presented the findings of health surveys showing the needs of medical care. Mildred Havird explained the financial provisions of the Wagner bill for federal aid to the states, and Evelyn Farmer discussed the need and proposals for health insurance.

The membership list of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, includes twenty-one faculty members and students.

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Let's Talk Politics

Perhaps it's a little early in the season to start talking politics, but it isn't too early to offer a suggestion which, we think, will go a long way toward making the forth coming political races at Winthrop more wholesome and more worthwhile.

Last year, stump speaking was introduced for the first time to allow, so we thought, candidates to put a platform before the student body. No platforms materialized. And why not?

If organizations are to move forward, if student leaders are to really accomplish something, we suggest that this year's crop of candidates set forth their ideas or goals in stump speeches that amount to more than an "I'm-so-thrilled-that-you-want-me-to-run" talk.

Political round-ups at Winthrop have never been hot beds of contention. We do not want them to become such, but we do want students to take the election of leaders more seriously than they take popularity contests. Until each student feels the full responsibility of choosing capable officers, we can expect to get only candidates who go places on their personalities.

We believe in stump speaking, yes. We believe that it is the best way to make candidates known to the entire student body; we believe that it is the best way to find out a candidate's speaking ability. We advocate more stump speaking this spring, but we also advocate speeches that really say something—candidates who really do something.

On Meeting the Alumnae

For several weeks we've been hearing favorable reports on the alumnae-student get-togethers now being conducted at district meetings over the State. We're glad to get such reports. We can think of no better way in which to give an interested group intimate glimpses into what we're doing here at Winthrop.

From the Greenville meet last week we're told that the alumnae got firsthand information on the sock-to-town bill, and on the recent impetus given social life on the campus. We were told that they heartily approved these measures. One member, remarking on the sock issue, even went so far as to say, "That's good. It will certainly be a relief on the mother's pocketbooks."

The alumnae are just as interested now in campus changes and improvements as when they themselves were the beneficiaries. They proved it last year by their contribution of \$20,000 toward the construction of our dream-come-true auditorium. They prove it today by their interest in hearing about us through the round-table chats now being conducted for them.

We add our approval to these new alumnae-student meetings. We know of no better way in which to keep the State informed on the work Winthrop is doing to send out women capable of taking over the duties of well-adapted citizens.

As Readers See Things

To the Editor of "The Johnsonian". It seems to me that it is rude or the part of ourselves, as a supposedly educated audience, to be apparently so ungrateful at the Artists' Course programs.

When the artist comes back on the stage to receive his applause he finds half the audience not only unappreciative, but in a state of walking out. It must be a bit of a let-down.

I take it that the audience is attempting to avoid the crowd, but what's the matter with crowds? Personally, I find them stimulating, and no one could say they aren't interesting. It seems illogical that anyone should be rushing to an appointment, but even so, a few minutes could not make much difference. I can't see any real reason for the rush. Don't you think we should wait until Dr. Phelps stands before we do ourselves? Alice Hollis.

CASUALLY Students Rank Non-Fictions Tops Of Last Year's Literary Output

By BETTY RICHARDSON



Next thing we know we'll be "smelling" movies as well as seeing and hearing them, for talks with and smells are the latest development in the picture field. According to some newspaper reading we did over the weekend, an automatic smell contraption, invented by Swisamen, gives the public an odorated movie. When the heroine walks through the violet fields the scent of violets fills the air; when the hero puffs a pipe the movie fans breathe the smell of smoke. Why couldn't this new, nose sensation have come before the production of "Gone with the Wind"? But leave it to us—we hear that we'll find enough to exclaim and goggle about in the show as it is.

Drag out your fighting spirit and dust it off for we see competition coming your way. We're talking to you who yearn for a little sport to remove the kinks culminated over winter hibernation. The Recreational Sports club and the campus recreational committee are doing nice work, we think, when they plan dormitory table-tennis tournaments and bowling and badminton contests. We're for them—and we're also for keener inter-dormitory competition to prick the stagnant college spirit.

Last week we saw students from Wake Forest on the campus; Monday we saw delegates from the University of Georgia. Both groups matched their wits against the Winthrop debating inebriates. But debating was not all they brought when Misses did; they brought something with them—a new idea, new suggestions, different minds being shaped by different educational methods. It's good to absorb ideas that vary with our own. It's good to contact other schools and see what they're doing. We're glad the Debaters bring visitors here. Let's have more of them.

When Misses Most

Yam and Viper

When Misses Most

Non-fiction books ranging from biographies to treatises on involved international affairs lead the campus book-likes, a survey conducted this week reveals.

Only ten of the 25 outstanding books produced in 1939 were listed again and again among the favorite reading materials of the majority of Winthrop book fans. Of these ten, six were non-fiction and four pure fiction.

PERSONALITIES

REBA SMITH

Vice president of the senior class
Senior Orator . . . Secretary of Maasurers . . . Alpha Psi Omega . . . Deutsche Gesellschaft . . . A Capella choir . . . College Glee club . . . College Music club . . . Music major.



Senior from Orangeburg . . . Tall . . . Not fat . . . Brown hair . . . and eyes that are change with moods . . . Freckles that suit her.

Wild about music . . . Any kind . . . From swing on up . . . Now tooting on a cornet . . . Whistles all the time . . . Especially during up steps.

Good natured . . . Always sees the funny side . . . Even when her practical jokes backfire . . . Chronic prankster . . . Repeats the moron jokes every chance she gets . . . Recently took up Confucius Say . . . Maybe a delayed reaction to her coolie role . . . in Junior Folies.

Either very enthusiastic . . . Or completely indifferent . . . Allergic to cheese toast . . . And bananas and "no flakes" . . . Hates beans . . . And her middle name Sula . . . Likes doughnuts . . . Little children . . . Especially her small niece . . . And more especially Susan . . . Likes to skate . . . Wants to learn to bowl . . . Stuck on Eilery Queen.

Always on the go . . . Doesn't let classes interfere in extra-curricular activities . . . Another one of those collectors . . . Collects dolls, vases, and jokes . . . Inclined to be "hot" in her ways . . . Can be changed, however . . . Friendly, but hard to know well . . . Knitting a sweater . . . Never will finish it.

Although John Gunther's "Inside Europe" was not listed on the key list released by The Kettal Bookseller, it ranked with his more recent favorite "Inside Asia" which was one of the most widely read books on the student book shelves. These two informative, political analyses, produced by a single author, led the field in student opinion.

Pollies were temporarily eclipsed by the favorite, "Wind, Sand, and Stars", non-fiction work on aviation by Antoine de Saint Exupery, which polled second place in the survey. International interest again cropped up in the third place literary appetizer, "Days of Our Years" by Pierre Van Paassen. Not far behind came Vincent Sheean's expertly opinionated account of European upsets as related in "Not Peace But A Sword".

Attention swung back to the American scene in one student's reading. Heading her list of favorites were three already-read numbers of the four-volume, "Abraham Lincoln: The War Years" set. Carl Sandburg's exhaustive work on the martyr president has been recognized by the critics as one of the lastingly fine books produced in 1939.

Publicity probably created the wild fire interest which bolstered John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" to top rank in the fiction list of favorites. Despite labors more student interest was registered for this book than for any of the other fiction representatives.

Thomas Wolfe's post-humously published "The Web and the Rock" took second place in the fiction list. This book was the Wolfe fans' rallying cry for this season, although it is admittedly not one of the great author's best works.

"Duped Passage" by Lloyd C. Douglas, "Escape" by Ethel Waters, "A Goodly Fellowship" by Mary Ellen Chase, "Country Lawyer" by Bellamy Partridge, and "The Tree of Liberty" by Elizabeth Page were in the also-rans of the fiction group.

By Elizabeth Culpepper

Looks at Books and Things

A new movie springs from an 1913 best-seller, "Swiss Family Robinson".

The fastest moving book on the shelves of the New York public library, is a streamlined movie of a nineteenth century Utopia. Utopia is magnetic, especially in days of unrest. It's not a new book, "Swiss Family Robinson", but it is the product of an unrest just as disturbing as ours.

One hundred twenty seven years ago, another dictator was stirring the kettle of Europe; another generation was tired of war and uncertainty. Napoleon Bonaparte had been ravaging Europe for twenty years. There was a violent reaction against violence. Eager to escape from reality, a Swiss professor, Johann Rudolf Wyss, wrote a book that became a classic.

"Swiss Family Robinson" is the re-generation of a family surfeited with too much of everything. To get away from the frivolity of an idyllic London, a wealthy Swiss packs his family up lock, stock, and barrel and sets out for Australia. On the way a storm shipwrecks them. Cast on a desert island, he and his wife and sons start over with the things they had managed to save. Through ingenuity and work they build a tropical Utopia.

Wyss dreamed an enduring dream; a dream read and reread. Everywhere people know it, every language, English, French, Hindi, holds it in a thousand different editions;

now it appears in a new version, a movie.

Many books came out in 1939. Fifteen was widespread recognition. In this select company, fiction and non-fiction rub elbows. Critics, librarians, booksellers, and the public unite in acclaiming these the outstanding books of the year.

"The Grapes of Wrath"—John Steinbeck

"Abraham Lincoln: The War Years"—Carl Sandburg

"America in Midpassage"—Charles and Mary Beard

"Moment in Peking"—Lin Yutang

"Days of Our Years"—Pierre Van Paassen

"The Nazarene"—Sholem Asch

"Wind, Sand, and Stars"—Antoine de Saint Exupery

"Inside Asia"—John Gunther

"Escape"—Ethel Vance

"Not Peace, But a Sword"—Sheean

"The Web and the Rock"—Thomas Wolfe

"A Treasury of Art Masterpieces"—Thomas Craven

"Thoreau"—Henry Seidel Canby

"Country Lawyer"—Bellamy Partridge

"Child-tree of God"—Vardis Fisher

The prodigal returns. After seventeen years, John Barrymore is back on Broadway. Not the elegant Bar-

rymore of Hamlet, but a weathered John with a waning profile. Yet in "My Dear Children" he is able to cock an eloquent baggy eye and woe the audience into laughing with him at himself; and into laughing at themselves for laughing at him.

Now in the Belasco theater, John in a mercurial manner burlesques himself, his life, his career. Sometimes his jauntness is forced and pathetic, sometimes it really clicks; and when it does, the critics of the Barrymores and Drews is all actor, intimate, charmingly wicked, and fascinating. Thirty-three weeks in Chicago of being nasty-nice may have robbed John of some of the spontaneous ribbing and ironic ad libbing that kept the standing-room-only sign out. But New York is under the enchantment, too, and as much as fifty dollars was paid to see him open in Manhattan. His staking, his strutting, his handwaving make up for the half-way comedy that he is in.

"My Dear Children" owes its life to a man who can hold an audience and make it his. He may not act wisely, he may not act well, but he controls his audience.

A great many things have happened to him in seventeen years—marriages, divorces, come-opera love affairs, silly publicity, Hollywood, declines, comebacks. John Barrymore is a broken-down Don Juan, but he is an actor first, last and always. Seventeen years have proved it.

Campusin'

By ROSANNE GUESS



It's hair on the frowny side with March wind huffing in February. Uplifting it is, just the same. No pulse-quickening exhilaration like that of propulsion by the breeze that be, and no pleasure like that of a windy face wash.

Seems that seasons are turning themselves topey-turvy with an all-come-at-once rush. It's June in February, and then it's March in February. But no matter—at least we can't fall asleep on our feet with these wintry-wash elements to keep us alive!

One of our confirmed speak-to-people philosophers got dizzy on her "heyking" way from Carnegie to Kinar and dedicated some unpoetic verse to 1739 strong who peck the halls between classes.

Hey Hey Hey
Hi Hey Hey
Hey, Molly Hey, Molly Hey
Hey Hey Hey
Hello . . . sneaky?
Hi, Dolly By golly
Hey. Yes.

Then for you griping pessimists there's quite some sympathy versed by Hoffenstein. And you see a lot of Hoffenstein here. Because I like the way he rhymes. You leap out of bed; you start to get ready;

You dress and you dress till you feel unready.
Hours go by, and still you're busy
Putting on clothes, till your brain is dizzy.

Do you stretch? Do you quilt? Do you go out naked?—
The least little button, you don't forsake it.

What thanks do you get? Well, for all this mess, yet
When night comes around, you've got to un/ress yet.

Those who come into Dr. Wheeler's class after the bell rings, he states, are required to write a note.
Dear teacher,
I was tardy not late.

Specifically borrowed is this that you didn't know and aren't the better for knowing. From Walter Brooks' column in "The Commentator":

"Walter Winchell informs us that there is an automobile for every four persons in the United States, but only one bathtub for every six."

And from a notebook, a very regular notebook, wedged into class room notes, there were these quotables of Emerson's—
"Woe to him who is always successful who always speaks the best word, and says the handiest thing, for that man has no heavenly moment."
"Life consists of what a man is thinking all day long."

Roaming The Campus

Talk of the campus this week is the socks-to-town issue brought up in the Senate last Thursday so now before the faculty committee for "better or for worse". Expressing campus sentiment are the following remarks taken at random:

Ruth Peagle, chairman of the uniform committee—"Personally, I think hose look better, but socks are more economical for the college girl."

Frances Ward, senior—"Since town is so far I think it's a good idea 'cause we wear out our hose walking."

Ruby Meeks, senior—"With skirts and sweaters I think socks look better than runny hose. With uniform dresses I think hose look better."

Margaret Hatchell, sophomore—"It's a wonderful idea. I'm all for it. Girls who want to wear hose can, but those who don't want to, needn't!"

Jo Stribling, junior—"Just think of the money we'll save! It helps the uniform committee too. Now we won't have to be looking for that sort of out-of-uniform person."

Harriet Lawton, senior—"I think it looks perfectly awful on some people. The cute petite things can wear 'em, but not others."

Mary Katherine Littlejohn, sophomore—"I'm for it. Think it's a good idea."
Martha Coleman, freshman—"I like the idea. It saves money and time."

Catherine Bailey, sophomore—"I think they should let us stay young as long as possible. We have to wear hose when we get out."

The JOHNSONIAN

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ANN WILSON - Business Manager

SYLVIA NISS - Managing Editor

ELIZABETH CULPEPPER, Associate Ed.

ROSEANNE GUESS - Feature Editor

MEADOWS LUNN - Advertising Mgr.

The Johnsonian wants to merit a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop community. Will you kindly call our attention to any failure to measure up in these three fundamentals of good Journalism. Use the wall box in the postoffice lobby.

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Anna Airheart Reports

This Social Campus

Cupids and Darts Feature Two Dormitory Parties

Hearts and 'Orin Tucker' Precede Over North Fete

A Valentine party, beginning at 10 o'clock and proceeding to the wee hours... exactly 11, was the source of riotous entertainment for North dormitory Saturday night.

The setting was a St. Valentine Broadcasting Station with Julia Wallace (Orin Tucker) and her famous orchestra. Grace Blackney and Julia Wallace were in charge of the program which had a decided favor of hearts.

Sara Ellen Cunningham recited "My Dog Alice," and "Noodle" Holland followed up with a modern dance. Emma Doster Mitchell and Esau Mauldin did a good job with a skit, "Cupid Took a Chance," and Nancy Newman let the girls peek in on "What Cupid Has Done to the Girls in North." Jane Kennedy sang, "Let Me Call You Valentine" and to add a little folklore to the program, Susan Jones tapped. "Wee" Bonnie Baker (Maggie Lunn) was accompanied by a group of North's most accomplished musicians in "Oh, Cupid, Oh Cupid," but Nina Walden gave "Wee Bonnie" a little competition with her vocal rendition of "Caroles" in modern swing.

Sadie Battle managed the program with her impersonations of a great pianist and a cake walk. Ice cream sandwiches were served and the girls toddled off to their respective rooms.

Hostesses Entertain Breazeale Students At Valentine Tea

Miss Mary Frances Ivey and Mrs. Lottie Bethen were hostesses at a Valentine tea given for the girls of Breazeale Monday afternoon in the dormitory parlors.

Margaret Hollifield poured coffee and Sarah Black, Joe Ann Bauer, Alice Hogarth, Betty Miles, and Jean Martin, wearing Valentine aprons, served coffee and cookies. Carolyn Guess, social chairman, planned the tea.

Top Ad-Solicitors Win Waffle Supper

Meadors Lunn and Thelma Hicklin whose advertising groups were losers in a rival contest among three "Johnsonian" advertising staff groups, paid their forfeit to Ann Williamson and her winning group with a waffle supper at Miss Ann Erskine's Wednesday.

The decorations were concentrated on hearts.

Gay red and white cupid favors and heart place cards attached to small mounds of assorted candies added to the colorfulness of the heart-covered table.

CLUB MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of Tri-Beta scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed until next Tuesday, according to Lols McKay, president.

Here and There

Berna Murray spent Sunday in Chester, Jane Gaddy in Richmond, Esna Besham in Trenton, Agnes Babb in York, Rosemary Metcalger in Charlotte, Margaret Harris in Charlotte, Nancy Evans in Charlotte, Lois Cusines in Gaffney, Stuart Maurice in Charlotte, Kathleen Macfie in Charlotte, Roberta Wells in Charlotte, Sus Fitzpatrick in Charlotte, Mary Godbold in Charlotte, Ann Johnson in Charlotte, Etta Duncan in Columbia, Jeanette Montgomery in Lancaster, Mary Elizabeth Frittle in Lancaster, Mary Bell in Charlotte, Grace Simons in Lancaster, Catherine Chaves in Lancaster, Ma Todd in Columbia, Dorothy Slagstad in King's Creek, Elizabeth Loftis in Lancaster, Juanita Jones in York, Elinor Richman in Chester, and Elise Spiers in King's Creek.

Rose Willcox and Edna Heloes attended the Youth Conference in Washington last week.

Faculty Notes:

Miss Stella Bradford, Fannie Watkins, Aileen Turner, and Mary Crowder spent last weekend in Florence and Hartsville. Miss Helene Martin was called home because of the illness of her mother, she has been delayed in returning to the campus because of her own illness.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Peyton took a group of Episcopal girls to Charlotte last Tuesday to see "Come with the Wind". The girls who went were: Sara Ellen Cunningham, Sadie Battle, Vera Boulden, Betty Lofton, Nancy Bawden, Alice Bryan, Nell Eckart, Alma Jenkins, Mattie Ford, and Bebe Veronne.

Away They Go:

Mary Elizabeth Sheely spent the weekend in Chester, Jacqueline Allen in Clinton with Peggy Sprunt, Laura Mangum in Parsons, Reva Stotchvar in Charlotte, Eva McArthur in Florence, Virginia Allen in Chapel Hill with Margaret Bethes, Frances Carwillo in Greenville, Helen Foster in Spartanburg, Edna White in Clemson, Jessie Brown in Columbia with Mary Betts, Virginia Holloway in Charlotte, L. S. McKay in Charlotte, Virginia Dickinson in Charlotte with Catherine Esterlin, Esther Braxton in Rock Hill, Caroline DuBose in Columbia, Betty R. Shirley in Charlotte, Martha Mace in Greenville, Christine Currie in Greenville, Carollina Colman in Columbia, Jane Funderburk in Columbia, Wilma Malphrus in Spartanburg, Shirley Inman in Clemson, Emily Corley at North Greenville college, Lillian Wilson in Fountain Inn, Nave Slaughter in Charlotte, Sus Helen Crenshaw in Charlotte, Beasia Yarborough in Greer, Jacqueline McCooy and Dorothy McFadden in

Grand March Highlights Roddey Valentine Event

In swishing skirts and smartly tailored suits couples strolled into the lobby of Johnson hall to a Valentine fete given by Mrs. Bertha Willis for the Roddey girls last Friday evening.

Suspended streamers of red and white crepe paper transformed the landing of the stairs in the center of the spacious lobby into an ideal stage for the diverting entertainment.

A highly humorous Valentine story was narrated by Margaret Dukes after which visiting celebrities from South, Elinor Brockman and Bertie Bridges, gave their rendition of an up-to-date clow.

During the Grand March, Miss Crystal Theodore, Mrs. Bertha Willis, and Miss Margaret Hunter selected Mary Telford and Elsie Ferguson, Mary Gramlin and Dorothy Faulkenburg, and Ruth Gregory and Anna Airheart as the most attractive couples. Not to be overlooked, however, was the attire of Frances Burns who was a striking contrast to the other well-groomed girls in her long red flannels.

Following the march, sandwiches, punch, and candy hearts were served to the guests before they retired to the basement sojitterbug.

Janie Ward, social chairman, was assisted with the preparations by Jeanette Winter, Jean Fawcett, Mickey Severance, Mary Frances Gardner, Margaret Hunter, Sara Elsie Derrick, Mary Gray, Rebecca Deschamps, Adelaide Little, Frances Holmes, Carmen Harman, Katherine Quarles, Mary Telford, Emily Reel, Virginia King, and Grace Simons.

Delta Sigma Chi Has Valentine Tea Wednesday

Delta Sigma Chi entertained at a Valentine tea Wednesday afternoon in Johnson hall. The reception room was decorated with red hearts, and a centerpiece of red carnations was used. Miss Florence Andrews, Margaret Carr, Frances Graham, Lesley Lightsey, Margaret Hitchell, and Polly McGill met the guests at the door.

Harriet Deschamps, Virginia Davis, Sara Stephens, Ann Wise, Caroline Fulmer, Harriet Quattlebaum, and Nancy Maroney served tea, cookies, and sandwiches.

Columbia with Olga Yobs, Susan Stufman in Charlotte, Mary Calhoun in Greenville, Julia McClain in Columbia, Mary Ruth Bray in Charlotte, Margaret Wiggins in Columbia, June Toy in Rock Hill, Mary Rodgers in Charlotte, Vivian Gray in Charlotte, and Nell Hamilton in Laurinburg with Jean McNairy.

Caroline Johnston attended the Mid-Winters dances at Furman, Wednesday and Thursday.

Senior Order had after dinner coffee Sunday for the seniors and sophomores.

The Winthrop Literary Society spent last weekend at the shack, and Le Cercle Francais went out Tuesday afternoon.

Members of Masquers and other students went to Charlotte last night to see Katherine Cornell in "No Time for Comedy".

CAN I JOIN DO ANYTHING ABOUT HER HAIR? IS IT SO BEAUTIFUL?

HERE'S THE SECRET! TELL HER GLO-RNZ!

GLO-RNZ HAIR TINT RINSE is the answer when hair is "mousy" — dull, streaked, colorless! It enriches the natural color of your hair — undetectable — leaves hair alkali-free, soft, shining, vibrantly alive!

Write Today for Free-color Booklet, "How To Have Lovely Hair"

GLO-RNZ, DEPT. G

POW Court House Denver, Colorado

GLO-RNZ SERVICE IS AVAILABLE IN BEAUTY SHOPS EVERYWHERE

GLO-RNZ

Uniform Group Chairman Appoints Fourteen Members

Fourteen new members of the uniform committee were appointed last week, says Ruth Tesgie, uniform committee chairman.

The new members are by dormitories: Margaret Mace, Margaret Hall, North; Janie Small, Mary Crawford, Alice Martin, Bancroft; Virginia Lancaster, Rebecca Lewis, Elizabeth Tidale, Breazeale; Mildred Farris, Virginia Walton, Frances Way, Roddey; Ruth Timmons, Sara Patterson, Ruth Benenbaugh, South.

Smith, Slaughter and Davis Give Bridge Party For Friends

Misses Gladys Smith, Sarah Davis, and Catherine Slaughter were joint hostesses at a formal bridge party for some of their friends Saturday evening at Miss Erskine's tea room.

Hearts, hearts, hearts as table decorations, as candle holders, and as lally cards. Potted primroses were also used to add to the attractiveness of the surroundings.

Miss Mary Macdonald and John G. Kelly won high score prizes; Mrs. Joe Roddey Jr. and Frank E. Harrison won second high score prizes; Mrs. Dave Moore won the floating prize, and Johnny Matthews the cut prize.

And be sure to get all the soap and oil out — lemon juice rinse is just about the easiest thing!

Girls Born in February Given Valentine Party By Saturday Night

Girls who have birthdays in February were entertained by the Y at a Valentine party Saturday night in Johnson hall. This was one of the monthly parties given by the Y.

The games, "Guess What's on My Heart," and "But the Heart Sings" carried out the Valentine motif. The contest "Pantheon of Love Songs" was judged by Miss Stinson, Miss Black, and Dr. MacNair.

Florence Crossland was chairman of the program committee, Mary Ann Henry the invitations, and Freda Hollum, the refreshments.

Counselors Have Party After Business Meeting

The freshman counselors combined business with pleasure at their meeting last night in Johnson hall. After a short business meeting, Boston Smoke, cookies, and candy hearts were served.

Polly McGill, social chairman, was assisted by Carol McQueen, Nancy Coggeshall, and Sarah Frances Brodie.

Commuting students at Massachusetts State college travel a total of 18,023 miles a week.

Tugs and Trapping

By EMILY JOHNSON

Are you thankful for those new spring winds? Cold wind and warm wind to blow the frozen expression from all your faces.



Smiles are quicker, more natural now. And faces are lifted from the depths of cold collars and coats, and nature is gaily challenged at last! Hands have emerged from gloves, so now look to your hair and hands!

A brush in time, as grandmother would say, never spoiled anyone. So brush, brush, brush your hair and try to take an afternoon off for an oil treatment. Very simple: apply warm olive oil with absorbent cotton; rub it on until all of your hair is saturated, let it remain while you enter a bath session, talk things over with your roommate, catch up on your diary, or those 30 pages assigned for yesterday, then shampoo the hair thoroughly with your regular soap. And be sure to get all the soap and oil out — lemon juice rinse is just about the easiest thing!

The hand that rocks the cradle must be sturdy, but it must first be an inspiration. Keep your polish smooth, or just don't use it. And don't forget your elbows, for they won't be long before you'll be wearing short sleeves entirely. Nightly application of a good lotion works, girls, but you've got to be consistent.

These external beauty aids are good, and should be followed, but we must glow from within. The new water fountains just installed are an inspiration to stop and drink that needed amount of H₂O. KIMINO ("Tut-tut" Cleveland's Clemson soldier, formula for H₂O)

Ball, Morris Star In "Five Came Back"

A steward's fall from a flying ship and a plane crash into an uncharted South American jungle launch the story of "Five Came Back".

Marooned among vicious headhunters and at the mercy of an escaped murderer, ten people must exist until their airplane is repaired. When the mechanic informs them that it will be safe for only five people to travel as far as San Francisco in such a disabled craft, everyone realizes that half of the group must be left to die.

Suspense mounts as the murderer is selected to choose those who will return to civilization in the renovated plane.

Lucille Ball, Chester Morris, and Wendy Barrie lead the cast of this South American melodrama.

It is a sure-fire health aid; take advantage of it.

Have you ever thought of glasses and glamor simultaneously? No, you probably think of glasses and straight-laced splinters! Well, while being educated, let's get all the truth we can. The truth in this case is that glasses may be so much a part of your personality that they lend more glamor, and your cue from the dark-glasses craze of the past several years, they would never have been so popular if they had not added something of charm and mystery to the appearance. They are, above all, real. They throw untidy hair into ghastly relief, accent your eyes, soften the face, and lend a conservative note so essential in extreme "too, too divine" moments are in. A glasses wardrobe gives glamor to your heart's content; for wear and tear, there are wear-invisibles; for evenings, clip-on-ettes; for coquetry, colored rims. And they won't flatten the budget!

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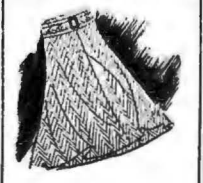
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BELK'S

Where and What to Play Sports of the Campus

After Classes

By Margaret Erics

Speaking of the lady in red, keep an eye open for the sophomore physical ed majors in their new red pants. When they do something, they really do it right; they weren't satisfied with going into color with a pale blue—it had to be red. Maybe it's the effect of constant navy blue.

Personal nomination for the best idea in a long time is a class giving a party for itself, namely the recent folk dancing party. Call it reward, compensation, anything you like, but it's swell fun and might work for other classes, too.

SENIOR LIFE Fourteen STAVING COURSE dents have enrolled for the senior life saving course being offered this semester on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 4:45 o'clock. Instruction is being given by the 12 girls who received water safety instructorships last semester.

The course carries no academic credit, but students will have to meet the Red Cross regulations, including 17 hours of attendance. All the instructors will receive experience in four capacities—supervisor, assistant, supervisor of make-up classes, and examiner. Throughout the duration of the course, the instructors will be guided by Miss Lee in a class period.

Lots of heads must be in on this recreation plan cause the idea seems to gain momentum as time passes. Now besides the campus recreation committee's table tennis tourney, the Recreational Sports club will sponsor a similar plan with bowling and badminton. Girls who haven't taken badminton in gym may be a little handicapped, but the after-supper bowlers should be in their glory.

The golfers are happy again now. Their bowling days are over, and this week they're shouting "Fore" in the gym as they brandish their clubs above poor little defenseless balls. In case you're wondering, the "greens" are rubber mats with holes instead of cups.

"Mayerling" had a goodly following Monday night, but nobody was "happy" about the "whole thing". Quite to the contrary, everybody shed copious tears. And some of 'em couldn't even stop when the show was over.

BREAZEALE Breazeale basketball players defeated the Roddey players 33 to 19 in the opening game of the season Wednesday afternoon. Wilma Hutto set a sizzling pace by scoring the first goal and continuing to pile up Breazeale's score throughout the game. She was high scorer with 19 points. Either Johnson was easily Breazeale's fastest player.

Marion John's outstanding guarding was an important factor in causing Roddey's low score. Breazeale led 8 to 3 at the end of the first quarter, 17 to 4 at the half, and 25 to 4 at the last quarter.

Players were as follows: Roddey, Collins, Sheely (captain), Burns, Thurston, Cole, Altman, Edwards, Holtzendorf, Fitzpatrick, Darby, and Yobs; Breazeale, Hut- to, Bowers, Shuler, Pike, Gary, John (captain), Payne, and Johnson.

According to Breazeale, the latest thing is making up Confucius jokes in bull sessions. Some of 'em are good—so good that they're being accepted as the real McCoy.

TOURNAMENT The sophomores and Juniors will meet in the opening game of the annual inter-class basketball tournament Monday at 4:15 o'clock. The combined freshman teams will play the seniors on the same day at 5 o'clock.

Sophomores and seniors will mix it up at 4:15 o'clock Tuesday, Juniors and freshmen at 5 o'clock.

The freshmen and sophomores will clash at 4:15 o'clock Wednesday, and the Juniors and seniors will play at 5 o'clock. In case of a tie, the play off will be next Monday.

The pep meet is not over yet, and students are urged to come to the games and support their classes.

For anybody needing a few laughs to exercise his sense of humor, personal recommendation is the physical education bulletin board in the gym. Doris Gruber's little title cards are up, along with some humorous cartoons.

GARDNER MEETS WITH GYM CLASSES TOMORROW Miss Ella Gardner, social recreational specialist of the national home economics extension bureau, will be on the campus all morning tomorrow.

Miss Gardner will meet with the camp leadership class at 8:30 o'clock, and with the social recreation group at 11:30 o'clock. From 9:30 until 11:30 o'clock, students are encouraged to schedule conferences with her. Her counsel will be of particular benefit to girls interested in 4-H club work.

Miss Gardner has already won respect at Winthrop by virtue of a visit to the college this summer.

Ten Sophs Attend Wingate Tourney

Ten sophomores have been selected as delegates to the Wingate forensic tournament to be held next Friday and Saturday at Wingate Junior college, N. C., according to Dr. Warren C. Keith.

The following will represent Winthrop in debate, extempore, impromptu and oratory: Sarah Patterson, Caroline Johnson, Mary Keaton, Bernice Gillespie, Frances McIlhann, Peggy Howell, Margaret Rickman, Doris Darby, Lilian Kirby, and Dorothy Mobley.



Photo by Margaret Nelle Westinger

Winthrop's Hardworking Secretaries Do Big Jobs But Are Still Just Campus Folk

Interesting, down-to-earth people are Winthrop's five hard-working office secretaries. Theirs is no easy job, but working with the girls and their bosses makes it seem easier, they say.

By Margaret Erics

Miss Elizabeth Anderson, secretary to Dean Fraser, is a resident of Rock Hill, a former Winthrop student, and a former associate editor of "The Johnsonian". She began her present job four days before her graduation. She missed her school friends at first and kept looking for them, but she "loves going out of uniform". Yet, "it's bad not being able to wear anklets and saddle shoes," she asserts. This sophisticated secretary finds time for "play" in cultural things. She can hardly wait for Richard Crooks to come. An enthusiastic fan, she "wouldn't think of missing one of his broadcasts." Recently she wrote Crooks a long letter, requesting "Vienna, City of My Dreams" and other favorites—only to learn that his program had been at the business office for a week. Yet she was happy for he is going to sing "None But the Lonely Heart". Talking is one of Miss Anderson's favorite occupations, but occasionally she stops long enough to play bridge, often peeping with Miss Julia Long to make one of the better teams. Her suppressed desire is to be a ballet dancer; she raises greens in a box in her office instead. "Mayerling" is the best picture she has seen in "age and age".

Mrs. R. E. Bass, secretary to Miss Leila Russell of the alumnae office, lives in Rock Hill now, but her home was originally in Lindbergh, Kans. She sees red her degree from the University of Kansas, and has had odies of teaching experience since then. She likes office work best because "it's the most interesting". Mrs. Bass, besides being a member of the Book of the Month club, is quite a radio listener, and likes Paderewski "better than anything ever". She never misses the Ford hour, Orson Welles, Lux Radio theater, Big Town, and news reports. In the old days she used to play golf and hunt with her husband his twelve bird dogs, but now she takes it out in cooking. Occasional airplane trips give spice to life, too, and now she's helping to collect money for the Finns. For that she even does without the "dopes" she likes so well.

Serving well in the capacity of secretary to President Phelps is Miss Iva Bishop, a Winthrop grad of 1926. After five months' work in the alumnae office, she was transferred to the president's where she has been ever since. Miss Bishop reads a great deal

(she wouldn't tell what), and attends the picture show frequently. Miss Bishop is the proud possessor of a bicycle, but she hasn't had time for riding this year. Friends report that she's an "excellent" bridge player. As for the rest, it's hard to say. Publicly shy, Miss Bishop herself stated, "Am stubborn. I won't talk." Secretary to Miss Sara L. Cragwell of the home economics department is Miss Anna Ellison of Anderson, a '37 graduate of Winthrop. When she came back in '38, some people thought she was still a student, out of uniform. In regard to work, she says, "It's hard but I like it because I'm interested." As a rule, she doesn't tackle books, but usually goes to the show "at least once a week." She saw "Gone with the Wind" last Wednesday night. "It was wonderful—the shortest four hours I've ever spent," she told the reporter. "I'm going to see it again when it comes to Rock Hill." Besides shows, swimming, bicycling, and reading magazines furnish diversion. As for the new home ec building, her special interest is her private office.

Miss Julia Long, of Ridgeland secretary to the registrar, got her B. S. degree from Winthrop '32. Before coming back here to work she taught school in Seneca one year and had a position with the Federal Land Bank in Columbia for four years. She, too, saw "Gone with the Wind" recently, and liked it "very much". She, too, is a Crooks' fan, and always listens to his broadcasts. Other radio program favorites are Hit Parade and Professor Quiz. An ardent sports fan, she goes in for tennis, swimming, bowling, polo games, and football. Like the feminine person, she is, there is also a place in her heart for red roses, dancing, Guy Lombardo's music, and the beach. She often goes to Clinton to see her favorite niece and nephew, and to Columbia to visit friends. The State fair is always tops with her because "that's going back to Columbia, that's going to a football game." Her excellent taste in clothes has earned for Miss Long a reputation among her co-workers as "best dressed".

Doing the secretarial work for the business manager is Miss Wilma Beavers, of Anderson, a Winthrop grad of '37. In her college days she was on the Student Government council. Her job started

right after graduation. A friendly, twinkly-eyed person, whom students see every day at the bank window, Miss Beavers includes tennis, bowling, swimming, bridge, music, blue, candy, poetry, and flowers in her "like" list. In her doesn't like she puts crazy hats because "they don't look cute on me." This very efficient secretary spends most of her time looking after her two brothers. She hopes to go to Annapolis this spring to visit one there. In the meantime, she is reading her personal autographed copy of William Lyon Phelps' "Autobiography with letters".

STEVENSON

Advertisement for Stevenson featuring a radio show. Text includes: "New Playing—'HE MARRIED HIS WIFE' with JOEL McCREA, NANCY KELLY, CESAR ROMERO. Mon. and Tues.—Doug. Fairbanks Jr., Joan Bennett. 'GREEN HELL'. Opens Wednesday—'DESTROY RIDES AGAIN'. New Playing—James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich."

'40 Activity Fee Allotment Announced

Student activity allotments for the 1939-40 season totaling \$8450 have been announced by A. M. Graham, business manager.

Changes from the last year's allotment include an increase of \$75 in the Y funds, the addition of a dormitory social fund, and the omission of a miscellaneous fund formerly included.

The funds for this year have been divided as follows: Student government association, \$400.00; Young Women's Christian association, \$1,675.00; Athletic association, \$468.00; The Journal, \$1,100.00; "The Johnsonian", \$1,600.00; Music department, \$300.00; Clio Hall activities, \$600; The Messenger, \$75.00; Senior class, \$500.00; Junior class, \$500.00; Sophomore class, \$500.00; Freshman class, \$500.00; Dormitory social fund, \$900.00.

Advertisement for Eckerd's, located at 200 North Tryon Street, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Advertisement for The Sanitary Market, Dealers in Fresh Meats of All Kinds, Fish and Oysters in Season, Country Produce, A Specialty, Telephone 497, Trade St.

Advertisement for WE FIX RADIOS, STINE'S RADIO LAB., We Sell Records, Vocals—Columbia, Brunswick—Blue Bird—Victor, Also Philips Needles.

Large advertisement for CAPITOL MONDAY and TUESDAY featuring a radio show. Text includes: "CHILD'S BORN", "GREEN HELL", "DESTROY RIDES AGAIN", "HE MARRIED HIS WIFE".

Advertisement for SHERER'S Cleaners & Dyers, featuring dye work and contact information: PHONE 183.

Advertisement for TENNIS RACKETS Wholesale Prices to Students, listing prices for various racket types.

Advertisement for ROCK HILL HARDWARE CO. and FANCY, HEAVY GROCERIES CITY WHOLESALE CO., INC. Phone 874.

Advertisement for CATAWBA LUMBER COMPANY, featuring the slogan "We Are Glad to Serve You" and contact information.

Advertisement for ROYAL CROWN Cola Radio Show, featuring "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" BOB RIPLEY, TUNE IN WIZ, 80 Stations of the CBS network, Friday nights and Every Friday thereafter at 10:30 p.m. WBT, Royal Crown Bottling Co. Phone 267.